OTHER SPORTS

Willard, as Oil Magnate, Is Not So Anxious Now to Win Back Championship

He Needs and Pride Doesn't Figure.

By Robert Edgren.

MCK DEMPSEY and Jess Willard had both signified their mutual willingness to slam each otherfor a percentage or other valuable consideration-when Jess struck oil! Just what effect that will have on the proposed championship match between Dempsey and Willard no one knows at present. Willard busted, bought a small home for his family in leases and wildest drilling operations, with farm mortgages to pay and other troubles, and Willard as a when the match was shifted there, and in the end whipped Johnson in new oil magnate with the money rolling in like a flood may be two entirely different propositions:

was anxious to fight Dempsey again, for percentage or guarantee. If he fights Dempsey now it will be simply because of an ambition to re-estabsuperman of the ring. Knowing big, easy going, Jess fairly well, I risk the opinion that nothing but need of money could drive him through a slege of training and into the ring.

He never cared for fighting as fighting—the way Dempsey does. It was just a way to avoid poverty with great bulk and strength. He left a job as a teamster to begin fighting. He kept on fighting because there was a good living in it. When he beat Johnson for the championship he saw wealth ahead and went after it.

STRUCK OIL.

Willard, hard up for ready cash,

just one possibility of Willard's being anxious to go through with the Dempsey match arranged for July 1. While he was champion he became immensely proud of his supremacy among men. At Toledo the blow to his pride, when Dempsey whipped him, was vastly greater than the damage done by Dempsey's the damage done by Dempsey's gloved fists. Now, with no other worry on his mind, Jess may have an ambition to beat Dempsey and then retire to the delights of being an oil millionaire with a unique rep-utation as a man of physical prowess. WILLARD'S ADVENTUROUS LIFE.

Jess Willard has had an adven-turous life. Born on the edge of an hood living with an old Indian chief, riding range on his horses, hunting the Indians and learning the horse toal s. freighting. He was at to restore his personal pride.

a freight station when the news of (Copyright, 1921, by Robert Edgran.)

Evidently Has All the Money Jeffries's defeat at Reno came in.

Jeffries's defeat at Reno came in, Some one said to Jess:
"Why don't you go and lick that nigger? You're big enough."
And right there Jess quit teaming. He went to Oklahoma at once, found a boxing club, began work in the gymnasium and asked for a chance to show he could fight. In a few months he was making good, was fighting in New York rings, was no longer laughed at because of his huge bulk, his awkwardness and his wide smile. Willard was then 6 feet 7 inches tall, neither silm nor stout, but well proportioned and as strong as well proportioned and as strong as an ox. He fought all over the coun-try, sometimes doing well, sometimes hard up for travelling money. He and in the end whipped Johnson in twenty-six rounds and became

champion.

After that it was easy for Jess.
There was no one to fight him for a long time, and he didnt intend to fight again, centage or guarantee. If he empsey now it will be simply of an ambition to re-estable f as world's champion and the of the ring. Knowling big, long, Jess fairly well, I risk toop the route between the control of the ring. Then he went down to Texas and the control of the route between the control of the ring. Then he went down to Texas and the control of the route between the control of the results of the control of the route between th

the opinion that nothing but need of money could drive him through a spent his earnings buying oil land money could drive him through a and land leases. It's said he lost g Then he went down to Texas and

After that Jess went quietly home and dropped out of sight. He bought a big ranch, and when the oil boom struck Kansas continued his leasing of potential oil lands as far as his finances would permit. Needing money, he went after a return match with Dempsey.

According to latest news advices, Willard has been "wildcatting" in Greenwood County, Kansas, for several months, and has been lucky enough to strike a gusher with his first well, opening up a new oil field. Holding oil leases on some 9,000 acres f land, he sold leases to other parties for about half a million doltars in in So instead of being land poor, Willard is riding the crest of afflu-cree. 's a central figure among a lot of new oil millionaires, and if he fights will fight only to show the world he is cattle ranges, and later to driving six- self to be—will fight for satisfaction.

Fistic News BY JOHN POLLOCK and Gossip

O'Dowd the terms his manager de- abouts singe becoming a star. mands for him to meet Mike Gibbons | Considerable interest is being displayed by the in a fifteen-round bout at the Garden, it is a sure thing that the men will battle there on the night of Dec. has already accepted the offer Rick- the decision.

yweight, in one round in Canada a few nights ago, Tom Gibbons, the St. Paul light heavyweight, succession. Bob Martin, the A. E. P. heavyweight champion, claims to have won eighteen in

Willie Herman sprained his wrist training and bout with Charlie Pitts, scheduled last night in Patterson has been postponed till next Friday

The matchmaker of the Collseum A. C. of St. Estis to-day notified Mike Collins, manager of middleweight star, Bir Clancy, boxes Young Mike Gibbons, that he expects the twelve-round Donovan in the semi-final. Sectsion bout between Gibbons and Augie Ratner. which to slated to be fought at his club on Dec. 5. to draw a gate of from \$10,000 to \$15,000. Much interest is being taken in the bout by the fight fans

Eddle Anderson chuckled when he read Willia Spenoer's statement wherein the Chinatown boy declared he expected to stop him Monday night in a feature bout at the Star A. C. Spenoer not alone not stop me, said Anderson, but don't think he'll outpoint me, either.

To-night at the 102d Medical Beginnert Armery. in West 5cth Street, New York, Babs Sullivan of Greenwich Village will meet Jack Denohue in the star bout of arelye rounds. In the semi-final of ten rounds retor Hayes meets Young Foley, the cast side lightweight. There will be three other bouts. Buff is suffering with a cut ere required in als bout with Sharkey.

Prankie Britt, Al Loge's new lightweight, has been matched by Phil Hartley at Philadelphia takes on Archia Walker, the ex-amateur, in the Tanhagiring Day. Britt is the New England other feature bout of twelve rounds.

Endurance Test For Bowlers on Bronx Alleys

The very best bowlers in this city are entered in the University twelvehour endurance contest which is to M. to-morrow and continuing until 1 A. M. the following day. The teams that have entered are: John and and Koster, Stofka and Beltrambo, Keller and Flier, Mason and Brosnan, Heins and Hamburger, Jarrett and Schultze, Reynolds and Belchinger, Dewey and Stevens, Zimmerman and Bwenson, Snyder and Partner, Nockler and Marino, Riddell and Tietjen, and Edler and Lucas.

Hinzapin Pitt. April 1917. Spinella, Robbins and Damman, Hub-

tween Sammy Steper and Battling Reddy and Artic O'Leary and Johnny Murray at the Ploneer Sport-ing Club on Tuesday night. Each fighter has a 2. Mike Collins, manager of Gibbons, big following and they are setting their man wins

Conter, the Cirinatown bantam, faces Frankie Curry, Joke Afrearn meets Frankie Campenter of Merrick and Sandy Taylor cisabes with Charlie Smith.

John Weismantel offers the fight fans of Brooklyn another attractive card of leauts for the regular weekly boxing show of the Ridgewood Grove Sporting Club of Brooklyn to night. Frankle Edwards moeta Jackie Norman in the main bout of twelve rounds, and Eddle Brady meets Kid Dube in the

Tony Palomio has matched his welterwelet star, Paul Dorle, to box Marty Cross at the Clermont Rink one week from to-night. His new

Mike Officens will go to Boston to-morrow, wher he will finish up his training for nie ten-round de-ciates bout with Tommy Robson of Malden, Mass., ciaton bout with Tommy Robson of Maiden, Mass., at the show of the Fenwas A. C. of that city on

if the maich is still on between Mel Congan of Brookirn and Pinky Mitchell of Milwauhee, the mee will battle for ten rounds at a show to be staged at Mt. Paul to-might. As both men are clews boxers and fast killers the chances are the bout may result in a draw.

Tony Lyons, the latest contender for the weller-weight honors, will attempt to score his sixteenth consecutive knockout at the Commonwealth S. C. to-night, when he meets Oakey Keyes. In another twelve-round bout Young Rickey, the Harlern light heavy-weight, will tackle Mike Burke of Greenwich Village.

of Dearer in the windup of tweive rounds at the Rink Sporting Club of Breeklyn to night. Al McRes Mexico City.

Miss Grace Freet, a Redicross worker, called at the White Elephant Reguling and Hilllard Academy last night and succeeded in collecting a tidy sum to prosperity and prestige. The chief for the Red Cross.

Aymestry Wins the Derby Cup at Derby.

LONDON, Nov. 18.—Capt. C. B. Hanbury's three-year-old chestnut colt Aymestry, by Corcyra out of Espoir Dore, won the Derby Cup at Derby, over the

hour endurance contest which is course of one mile and six furiongs.

C. E. Howard's three-year-old filly from the United States. Since the and you will solve the international fundustrial slump in this country the trade and, incidentally, prick Gercourse of one mile and six furlongs. Donogh's Riverside Fairy was third. Mexican Government has spent \$3,-

> Hartley Gets Award Over Tiplits. who have been working north of the Walter Smith, a salesman of Rio Grande. Their knowledge of Watertown, N. Y., was found at the PROVIDENCE, Nov. 19.—At the Na-tional A. C. here last night Pets Hartley American methods will be decidedly Biltmore yesterday.
> "What goes on up in Watertown? over Joe Tiplits of Philadelphia in a twelve-round bout that was filled with action from the first round until the bell rangending the contest.
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> "A great wave of friendliness to-action from the first round until the bell within the past year," Senor Gaxiola switchman with a light, and then de-

asserted positively. "I do not know cided on the following item:
"I really think that the most in and Marino, Riddell and Tietjen,

Delier and Lucas.

See second of the White Elemant sweepstakes, the weekly affair at the White Elemant at the American Government and the officers.

FRATHEST FROM HOME,

Train' White Circhent was no friction and undoubtedly an equitable with a far-thest from home to-day is the altern Joe Dillon, defeated Little Jeff of Banburser, lim Masch. I. A. Broam. F. Flow.

William Linden. W. Filer. William

NEARING THE END OF THE SEASON



Ralph Greenleaf, Like Willie Hoppe, Learned to Play Billiards From Dad

New Yorkers, For A Day

ress. It is bringing the country back when the Allies fergot their commo

need of Mexico is education and to mer correspondent in Berlin, who is

Three Title Tourneys.

land, he sold leases to other parties rabout half a million dollars in mington. He is the pocket billiard youngster is that he is what they first four days after his well came So instead of being land poot, title in 1919 and again in 1920, and at night he is always immaculately dressed—and in evening clothes. Many row. He is Ralph Greenlenf, of Wilonly recently successfully defended his honors again. In these open tournaments he has faced all the stars of the game, with possibly one or two good-looking youngster.

except ons—and has not lost a game And in spite of the fac in any of the three tourneys. Once in a while such a wonderful cue star as is Willie Hoppe in the balkline game loses a match in a big open

As was Hoppe in the angle gam: so was Greenleaf in "pool," schooled by his father, who still owns a billiard by his father, who still owns a billiard academy in Wilmington. Before he was out of knee breeches Ralph was taught the use of a cue and particle exhibition junket he ran off 125 points taught the use of a cue and participated in his first world's championship when only sixteen years old. He made a big hit, too, finishing in the money ahead of several veterans.

Greenleaf's big chance came in 1917, when Frank Taberski, who had won when Frank Taberski, who had won the title the season provingly set.

ard has made him and the prospects are that Tex will give O'Dowd the 25 four ten-round bouts Monday night. Tomay fused to defend his crown in the open per cent. of the receipts which his manager asks for.

The Freeport Scorting Club is putting on the fittle the season. It is former that Tex will give O'Dowd the 25 four ten-round bouts Monday night. Tomay fused to defend his crown in the open towards to defend his crown in the open towards to defend his crown in the open towards the former smaller light heavyseight; Benny Context, the Chinatown bantam, these Frankie only nineteen years old, and to-day is was the champlon from 1908 to 1901, twenty-two, being the youngest and in 1909 won the title back, holding. the title the season previously, re-fused to defend his crown in the open | Hueston, Greenleaf's opponent in the land.

and Is Enthusiastic Over the

Prospects of His Country.

By Roger Batchelder.

The "Col. House of Mexico" has ar-

rived at the Waldorf. He was chief

adviser and secretary of General Ob-

regon before the latter became Presi-

dent and now he is in charge of the

President's commercial interests. New

Yorkers, meet Senor I. P. Gaxlola of

"President Obregon took office near-

ly a year ago," said the Senor to-day,

"and there is no question that his Ad-

ministration is making amazing prog-

of implements have been imported

000,000 to repatriate Mexican iaborers

who have been working north of the

Champion Who Plays Here Next | 1,500-point match, starting Monday at Klein's Strand Academy, are the only two stars that Greenleaf hasn't taken nto camp. He says that he will mee hree Title Tourneys.

By Alex. Sullivan.

NE of the most remarkable with nothing at stake he frequently

champions in the history of plays carelessly, but whenever his title sport arrives in town to-mornomenally.

of the champions in the past have been content to defend their laurely in a flannel shirt, but not this frail And in spite of the fact that Green-leaf is a wonder at the "pool" game he never plays 't unless he has to, as

three-cushion billiards is his hobby game loses a match in a big open He has beaten such stars as Alfrei tourney, but so far Greenleaf hasn't De Oro and John Layton at the diff. cult angle game. Greenleaf holds the world's record a pool," as he once ran off 156. After

but twenty-two, being the youngest player that ever won a "pool" title.

Taberski and Tom Hueston, a forretirement since 1913, but has kept up mer world's pool and three-cushion practice although not participating a

THEY SWAM OUT.

"Liquid assets," found a literal interpretation following the recent disastrous flood at San Antonio, Tex., according to R. W. Norrington at the Waldorf. "One of the banks reopened for business with practically all traces of the flood removed," he said.

"But one thing was forgotten, the safe deposit boxes. When clients of the institution came to

open these they found them filled with water. The bank sent out a hurry call to its other box-

holders to come and cash in on

"UNITED WE STAND."

disagreements and chose one leader, according to Carl W. Ackerman, for

come. Europe will soon be bankrupt.

HOORAY FOR YALE.

many's economic bubble.

"Germany's defeat in the war began

the cloudburst."

LOOK TO THE AMERICAN JEWS TO MAKE THE NEW PALESTINE **VERITABLE JEWISH HO::1ELAND**

New Nation on Feet, Counts cause of upbutding Palestine, realis on the Racial Brothers to do, one great human fact stands ou. Carry Out Visions of Proph- In order to raise the amount neces ets of Old With Money.

By Sophie Irene Loeb. The Ziorist delegation from Europe,

What is the Keren Hayesod? It is a young organization which

has charged itself with a tremendous and retreating armies duty. It is less than a year old, but has spread to all the corners of the world. It is the Palestine Restoration

Fund.

Hayesod has not only become the instrument by which the social, edu-Palestine on economic backing that rubles were actually paid.

Thus, all over the world it is working to secure the sufficient wherewithal-and this wherewithal runs lation an important part of the Jewinto millions-to finance the proposition of restoring the homeland.

The biggest work in this connection must necessarily fall on the shoulders of the American organization.

too frequent in our history. The tragedy is that, apart from the salvation of many thousands from death by starvation, no permanent and "And it is bard, indeed," said one

Keren Hayesod, "for the people of America to realize the big need. The shown itself ready for such sacrifices Jews in Eastern and Central Europe for mere relief, it is certain that no sacrifice will be too great when the appear to have realized the situation task before the pro-Obregon's "Col. House," Se- ern California was of little impor-tance. A former official, he said, had nor Gaxiala, Sees Only sately appear to have realized the situation much more vividity than seems to be contented gamblers and others whose the case with us in this country. We Good in Mexico's President, activities have been curbed by Obthey have had the Jewish misery at Europe Jews are making the great-their doors, or have even felt it in est sacrifices for our sacred cause. their doors, or have even felt it in their doors, or have even felt it in their own persons, we have been saved from the evil that has befallen them; while even the immigrant of pre-war days is shut out from our pre-war days is shut out from ou very sight of the Jewish pain and suffering that are being trailed along all over Europe. THE SELF-SACRIFICING MA'ASER

IS REVIVED. "To give you some idea of how these

heads off, like a bunch of college, oys on the way to the game."
HERE'S ONE FROM OREGON. "Numerous stories have come down about Old Joe Meck, the first Provisional Governor of Oregon," says B. M. Cole of Port-

land, who has arrived at the Ma-jestic, "and one that I recall concerns the early days at Dregon 'A small detachment of troops was quartered there, and as com-

munication with the outside world was difficult, their pay did not reach them with much regularity. Word reached the settiement one day that a boat was coming up the Willamette, and the soldlers got the idea it was bringing their deterred pay. Afcials on it had entered the Gevernor's house, the soldiers sent a committee to get at least some of their overdue money.

"Boys, said Gov. Meek, when he had heard the committee, I'm sorry, but what you ask is impossible. The truth is, there was barely enough on that bout for me and the officers."

IN ARMOUR PLANTS Zionist Delegation, Here to Set | .oor people have responded to ald th sary, the ancient custom of the Ma'aser was instituted. This means that each person piedges himself to give one-tenth of his capital or in-come to the cause, and here is an instance of what was accomplished

> "During the first terrible winter or mour & Co., through their Governing the World War, in 1914-1915, a great Committee, have agreed with officatastrophe overtook the unhappy Jews of Lithuania and Poland. The snow-covered roads of Russia were black with tens of thousands of perishing refugees who had been driven from their homes by the advancing

"It was realized that at such a ter rible moment only by the most extraordinary efforts could funds for succor be raised. The three Jewish communities of Petrograd, Moscow and Kieff decided to aise a fund of 10,000,000 rubles withn three years for the benefit of the

'At that time the rouble still had cational and religious institutions of the growing Jewish community in Palestine will be set upon a solid basis, but it will give to the Jews of the structure of the product of the Big F. Co. is at spring as quite fantastic and entirely impossible. Nevertheless, within the possible. Nevertheless, within the stipulated period more than 10,000,000 of the industry.

will insure the Jewish future in the and. "This was due to the fact that the land.

ish people. "Unfortunately, gigantic sacrifices in response to great disasters are all

constructive results have followed Tex., adopted: of the prominent members of the have been spent in relief. "If then the Jewish people has

the reconstruction of a Jewish Pales. "Thousands of young men and women belonging to the Jewish middle and upper classes are forsaking their universities and

colleges, are giving up their learned professions and are training themselves to the hard tasks of labor on the land and are doing their best to fit themselves to work as Chaluzim in the land of our forefathers. Many of them are certain to battle through to success; others, alas, will per-ish by the wayside, fighting mal-aria, unable to cope with a hos-tife environment.

"They are prepared to give their all, to consecrate their lives, to give all their energies, for the building of our National Home. They are giving not Ma'aser, not 10 per cent, but 100 per cent, not merely their money but their very life-blood, their careers, and all they possess. very life-blood, and all they possess. Shall it be said that the American

Jews, who live here in comfort, wit all the advantages of Western civili zation around us, are standing calmly by without backing them up, at least with our money? Can we stand asid-and hold aloof? "If indeed the Jews in Eastern and

Central Europe have given thei result has been pitifully small in comparison with the sacrifice it en tailed, for where, as in Poland, 3,90 to 4,000 marks go to the pound ster ling, the exchange reduces the momunificent contribution to a pair; amount which becomes only a mean symbol of generosity and self-sacr.

it is therefore obvious that the ey-

By Thornton Fisher MOTHER'S CRIES SCARE BURGLAR CHOKING HER SON

Robber's Coat and Hat Found in Back Yard-Forty Families Aroused

Forty families in the apartment nouses at No. 216 West 111th Street and No. 225 West 110th Street, which are back to back, were aroused early this morning by the excitement which followed the detection of a coatless and shoeless negro burglar who is believed to have visited both build-

James Slegel of the 110th Street address heard the negro prowling in his room, jumped out of bed and grappled with him. He was in danger of being choked to death when his nother awoke and screamed, scaring the intruder away.

Meanwhile Albert Lambert, who lives in the other house, had wakened and noticed that his trousers, which he had left on a chair, were on the ficor. The pockets had been rifled and Lambert was out a few dollars. He ran to the window, scanned the back yard, then saw Siegel through a window in the house opposite, the negro bending over him with fingers about his throat.

Others had been aroused by this time, and calls were sent for the police. When reserves arrived the negro was gone. His coat and shoes were found in the back yard,

Sergt. Abraham Cohen sprained his ankle in jumping out of the patrol.

Gave Advice, No Love Talk, Says Herrick

Uplift Congressman Declares Miss Neibel Is Seeking Cheap First Time in History of Packing Industry Reduction Has Notoriety in Suit. Been Effected This Way.

CUT OWN WAGES

& Co. and the Cudahy Packing Com-

pany, who are holding plant confer-

ences, are expected to accept similar

Co. have announced that they will fol-

All of the Big Five except Morris &

councils in nine cities, not an equal number of company off lals. The

For plece workers, 8 per cept; un.

reductions at Fort Worth,

ar larger number will be directly

oncerned, as wages in several hun-red smaller packing houses are used on the Big Five scales.

No change is made in working con-

Officials of the company say they

suggested no figure for the proposed saluction. The employees' own rep-resentatives called for the books, and

rom the company's financial showing bured out the reduction which was

Says Statement.

ations for which will begin December

According to a statement given out

the Civil Service Bureau, almost anydy except a "butcher, baker or can-estick vaker," who wants a better job

an have, if he can pass the required amination. There are some positions on however, which do not require the

sen, however, which do not require the ritten test.

Among the competitive positions, for hich examinations will be held here cember 10, are physicians, dicticians, ating engineers, home teacher for the ind, reformatory school guards, patrolens, clerks and transit inspectors.

Among the non-competitive positions a County Superintender of Tubercuis Hospitals, librar.

Iman of tate game farm, steam and aster psechales and carry

FOR STATE JOBS

EXAMS ANNOUNCED

skilled labor, getting 45 cents an hour

ded.

Denver.

low the example of the others.

PERRY, Okla., Nov. 19 .- "I didn't any more propose to that Neibel woman than I did to that dog," said CHICAGO, Nov. 19 (Associated Congressman Manuel Herrick to-day Press).-The 25,000 employees of Ar-"I saw her twice, calling once at her apartment, and we discussed my bill extending virtues, on the morning of Oct. 1. I gave her some advice about acting, suggesting a nobler profession. She wants to the her bobled to my vehicle and get railled. nour & Co., through their Governing cials of the packing house that a wage reduction is necessary and fixed its sied to my vehicle and get pulled over the snow. She wants to make capital out of my national reputation. It is a stunz for cheap notoriety."

Herrick said he has not deeded what to do about the young woman's proposed suit for breach of promise. amount. The cut is effective Nov. 28. This is the first time in the history of the industry that wage reduction has been arrived at in such a manner. Employees of Swift & Co., Wilson

He may file an answer or he may move to dismiss. He ballyhooed the tow-to-day, drumming up a crowd to

to-day, drumming up a crowd to whom he might epeak.
"I'll answer all my cremies," he said. "They are trying to drive me from public life." It was a dull, dreary, damp, cold day, and the idle drifted in for the Herrick speech.
"I'll expose social life on F Street in Washington," he said, "and exhibit reductions, and those of Morris &

possible. Nevertheless, within the stipulated period more than 10,000,000 of the industry.

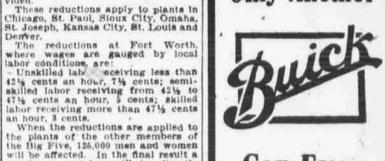
"This was due to the fact that the Ma'ase" principle was applied because it was realized that the occasion was not one for mere charity but for saving from complete annihilation an important part of the Jew-lish noorle.

"Plant congress" system of employ-sex by system of employ-sex participation in the management of the management of the industry.

The agreement between Armour & He declared himself a lily white Republican and against President, Harding on the negro opportunity employees, representative of the plant purphses halo and purphses ha

"Newspepers are mouthpieces of books were opened and the financial vice and corruption," he said. "You situation of the company explained. for news and facts and you don't the following reductions effective in special interests and they are trying The The question was put to a vote and know it. all plants except that at Fort Worth, to drive me, the only representative of the farmers out of Congress."

Only Another



Can Ever Satisfy a

Owner

Vacancies Open in Several Lines. ALBANY, Nov. 19 .- rn State to-day row open acores of positions, exami-

Motor & Supply Co. Authorized BUICK Exchange Dealers

239 West 58th St.

at Broadway